

## Labor Day Will Be Celebrated Without Parade

**Widespread Unemployment Given as Reason; Unions Which Suffer Most Vote In Favor of Marching**

**Outing Will Be Big Event**

**La Guardia and Haskell to Be Among Politicians Who Will Make Appeal**

There will be no Labor Day parade today. It will be the first Labor Day in many years without one. Organized labor decided by vote against the display. The unemployment situation was so serious, it was decided, to warrant the expenditure of money for bands, uniforms, placards and banners.

"The vote stood about 50-50," said John Sullivan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, last night, "and it was decided that it would be better not to have the parade this year."

**Prosperous Unions Oppose Parade**  
Although the prevalence of unemployment was the reason for abandoning the parade, the unions which voted against the project were those most of whose members have steady work, such as the building trades unions. The supporters of the parade idea were mostly unions with large numbers of men out of work.

The latter were inclined to think that the parade might be made a means of bringing to public attention the large number of jobless men in the city. Their more prosperous fellows voted down the plan. Although most of their members are employed, they are taxed voluntarily for the benefit of the unemployed, many of their members contributing to the relief funds of less fortunate unions.

These latter, in some instances, are contributing as much as \$10 a week for each member of the organization, it was said, toward the relief of members who were out of work.

**Outing at Duer's Park**

The most important celebration of the day will be the outing at Duer's Park, which will be the first of its kind since the war. The outing will be held at Duer's Park, Whitehouse Landing.

The speakers at the outing will include Fiorello H. La Guardia and Judge Reuben L. Haskell, both candidates for the Republican nomination for Mayor. Judge John J. Freschi, F. Paul A. Vaccarelli, president of the Local Labor Union, J. Gustave V. Lung and James E. Gurney.

Governor H. H. Allen of Kansas, who was invited, wrote that he could not attend, but said the new constitution met with his approval in every particular except that which reserved to labor the right to strike.

President Vaccarelli answered that the legion also disapproved using the strike as a weapon, but that in the absence of laws creating arbitration courts the strike was often the workers' only recourse against injustice. Mayor Hylan and Henry J. Curran may attend the gathering.

## Jealousy Blamed For Mysterious Murder in Hallway

**Photographs and Letters of Numerous Women Found in Room of Furrier, One His Afternoon Companion**

Detectives of the East Thirty-fifth Street police station investigating the murder Saturday night of George Day, a Greek furrier, living at 239 East Twenty-eighth Street, are working on the theory that jealousy was the motive of the crime. The first report of Detective William A. Carlson, who is handling the case, includes the names of half a dozen women whose photographs and letters were found in the murdered man's rooms. His relations with two of them are being investigated with especial care.

One of these is a French girl named Julia, with whom he broke two months ago, when he met the second woman, a tall, blond German from Hoboken. According to the dead man's nephew, Elias Day, of the firm of Day Brothers furriers, of 404 Sixth Avenue, the friendship was resumed two weeks ago.

The blonde accompanied him to his room at 239 Saturday afternoon, according to his neighbors, and remained there with him until 8:30, except for the time which they passed dining out together. She was with him when he left the apartment for the last time, but he is thought to have gone alone when he was shot down in the darkness of the stairs on his return.

Only the first and third floors of the apartment are lighted after 10 o'clock. Judging by the footprints heard after the shooting by the neighbors, who were too frightened to look out into the hall, several men must have been lying in wait for him in the dark passageway on the first floor.

Robbery is thought out of the question as a motive, as a gold watch was found on the furrier's body. The most important clue discovered so far is the revolver with which he was killed, but the police refused to tell where it was found. They declared enough circumstantial evidence has been brought to light to make arrests within the next few days likely.

## Russia Claims Control Of Afghan Gate to India

**Announcement Is Made Treaty Giving Reds Rights Britain Sought Has Been Signed**

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 4 (By The Associated Press).—The government of Afghanistan has ratified the Russo-Afghan treaty, says a dispatch today to the official Bolshevik News Agency. The treaty, it is understood in Riga, gives Russia a large measure of preferred rights to Afghanistan, considered the gate to India, over which Russian and English diplomacy has contested nearly a century for dominating influences.

The favorable action of the Afghan government toward Russia came, according to other advices received here, simultaneously with interruption of Afghan-British negotiations for a similar agreement.

## Everybody Work and Restore Public Confidence, Davis's Labor Day Plea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary James J. Davis, of the Department of Labor, called upon everybody to work for the general good, in a Labor Day statement. He said, in part:

"Labor Day this year calls everybody to work. And there never was a day when work—a new kind of work—was more plentiful than it is in the day of widespread unemployment, as now.

"The work to be done is to improve the present situation. And anybody can take a hand.

"The business leader must work to start the wheels of industry going again, and bid farewell to wartime profits.

"The toiler must work among his kind, for the creation of a spirit willing to bid goodbye to unreasonable demands.

"The banker must work, to provide credits for the reestablishment of business. The skilled engineer must work to cut down costs.

"There is that kind of work for every man, woman and child in the country. We all must labor to build up the old spirit of confidence in our people.

"Labor Day used to be thought of only as labor's day. This year and from now on, it is everybody's day.

"No man prospers unless his nation prospers with him. That is why Labor Day this year takes on this new significance. This year it is no idle holiday. It should be a day of dedication for everybody, for the good of the nation."

## Harding To-day Will Be a Guest In Atlantic City

(Continued from page one)

ing the month of September." He gave no intimation, however, that the time of his visit was so early.

**Heavy Sea Running**

None of the city officials was apprised of the coming of the President, so far as could be learned to-night, and no attempt at staging an official welcome was contemplated. This is President Harding's first visit to Atlantic City since his inauguration.

The Mayflower, the Presidential yacht, draws too much water to navigate the narrow channel leading into Absecon Inlet, and the navy quickly arranged to land the President and his friends from a sub-chaser.

Captain George B. Gale, harbor master, and Captain Clarence Starn, a local pilot, expressed doubt whether it would be advisable to attempt to land the President's party in the heavy sea that was running to-night.

The sub-chaser returned to port late to-night. Ensign Donohue said he had not sighted the Mayflower and it was his intention to stay anchored until to-morrow.

## Rand School Must Obtain License or Face Prosecution

**Lee Says Hillquit Will Bring Action to Test Lusk Law; Suit To Be Based on Free Speech Contention**

An official of the Attorney General's office said yesterday that if Algonquin Lee, formerly Socialist Alderman, carries out his threat to open the Rand School of Social Science in East Fifteenth street on September 26 without complying with the Lusk law, which requires that private schools obtain licenses from the State Board of Regents, an action will be brought against the school.

Mr. Lee authorized Morris Hillquit to say that the Rand School will not take out a license, but will attempt to test the constitutionality of the law on the ground "that teaching is exempt from prohibitions, that speech is free before the law and that property rights are inviolate."

The law was passed by the last Legislature for the sole purpose, Mr. Lee said, of interfering with Socialist schools. The penalty provided is a maximum of sixty days imprisonment for any school director who fails to obtain a license.

"If Mr. Lee carries out his threat, action will be taken at once to stop the Rand School on the ground that its operation without a license violates a statute," said an official of the Attorney General's office.

The Rand School, which was subjected to various raids when the Lusk committee investigating radicalism was active two years ago, is now the city's chief center for Socialist propaganda.

It has announced that, beginning September 23, it will open various courses in history, economics and literature, in which these studies will be taught with a view of "showing up" capitalism. The school has enrolled several thousand students.

Mr. Hillquit said if the refusal of the school to take out a license is carried into the courts he expects to show that the Lusk law is an attempt to censor speech before it is uttered.

## Kentucky Governor Loses Part of Pajamas in Fire

**Baggageman Says He Carried Morrow From Hotel Room; State Executive Denies It**

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 4.—Governor Edwin P. Morrow lost part of his pajamas when fire trapped him in his room at the Seelbach Hotel here last night. Mr. Morrow was rescued by Patrick Flynn, head baggage-man, who carried the Governor from the room.

According to the official report, Mr. Morrow's bed caught fire from a lighted cigarette.

The Governor, who returned to Frankfort immediately after the fire, denied over the telephone to-night that he was carried from his room. Mr. Lee said he awoke, found the bed afire and called in men who extinguished the blaze. Flynn, however, declared that he was in the front of the hotel when he heard cries of "Help, fire!" Looking up he said he saw Kentucky's Chief Executive with his head out of the window.

"Don't jump, hold steady," Flynn called out. The head baggage-man related how he obtained a pass key and ran to the Governor's room. Smoke was pouring from the transom. The hall was filled with guests clad in night clothes. When he opened the door there was a blaze between him and the Governor, the baggage-man said. He fought his way through the smoke, he declared, and carried the Governor to the hall.

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Put Summer Clothes Away

in  
**WHITE TAR GARMENT BAGS**  
Protect Them Against Moths

## 4,059 Added to N. Y. Payrolls in Last Four Weeks

**Government Industrial Survey Shows Metropolis Is One of 38 Centers Increasing Employment**

**This City Is Third on List**

**Figures Indicate Probable Start of "Up-Hill Climb to Normal Conditions"**

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—New York City is included among the thirty-eight industrial centers of the country which on August 31 reported an increase in employment over the previous month, according to the industrial survey made public today by Francis I. Jones, director general of the United States Employment Service.

A total of 4,059 more men were on industrial pay rolls of New York City on August 31 than on July 31. This showing was exceeded only by Chicago, Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio.

The survey embraced sixty-five industrial centers. In all, 14,284 firms, each usually employing more than 500 workers, or a total of 160,000, are covered. On August 31 these firms had 16,869 more employees than they carried in July.

Industrial classifications showing increases in employment are food and kindred products, textiles and their products, iron and steel and their products, leather and its kindred products, stone, clay and glass products, and metals and metal products other than iron and steel, tobacco manufactures and railroad repair shops. All other classifications show a decrease.

"At first glance," said the director general, "the figures would seem to show that the low point in the present severe depression has been reached and passed, and that the country has at last definitely set out on the long uphill climb to normal conditions and better times."

**Agricultural Activity**  
"While this deduction probably is true, it would be a mistake to imbue the figures with a significance not strictly in accordance with the facts. Hence, in any just appraisal of the situation it must be borne in mind that the improvement shown can be traced in large measure to the fact that agricultural activities of the month, and that as yet the major manufacturing, mining and transportation industries have given less conclusive evidence of revival and permanency of such small gains as they may have experienced."

"A happy augury is the very general increase in building operations, the survey showing that present activities in this line are greater than at any time since the nation entered the war."

"Other encouraging features are the generally bountiful harvest, indications of improvement in iron and steel, marked reemployment in railroad occupations, the approaching depletion of manufactured stocks, and the continued strength of the textiles, particularly of cotton."

"A marked increase in industrial optimism is noted, business men generally inclining to the belief that the worst part of the depression is ended and that the future will witness improvement of a healthy and lasting character, even though it be somewhat slow in developing."

**New York Director's Report**  
District Director F. J. Riker, 120 East Twenty-eighth Street, New York City, made the following report:

"Textiles and clothing report fair business. Shoes and leather goods manufacturers report plenty of work on hand and favorable prospects. Food products are fairly active. Building is gradually increasing. Retailers continue to buy very cautiously, but the public. Chemicals, oil refineries and metal products continue to reduce forces. Business men look for gradual improvement this fall, but no decided change for the better until spring."

## Rail Funding Bill Held Cure For Labor Ills

**Eugene Meyer Jr. Declares Roads Would Take On Men; Supply Industries Could Put Idle to Work**

**Aid to General Business**

**Demand for Ties, Iron, Steel Would Have Far-Reaching Effect on Other Trade**

Passage of the Townsend-Winslow Railroad Funding Bill would greatly minimize the country's unemployment problem in that it would put a million more men to work," according to a statement issued yesterday by Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation.

He asserted that the financial relief thus given the railroads would not only enable them to employ many more men directly, but that the increased needs of the roads for materials in such case would indirectly bring about the employment of great numbers of men now idle.

In one portion of his statement, Mr. Meyer sounded an optimistic note, declaring that "there are indications of a resumption in general business, which may bring about, ultimately, a better industrial condition." More money for the building interests, to relieve the housing situation, is an imperative need, he asserted, but he found "a distinct tendency toward easier money conditions" as a "favorable symptom."

**Meyer's Statement**  
Mr. Meyer's statement reads as follows:

"Labor Day finds the country confronted by a problem of unemployment unprecedented in magnitude within the experience of the last quarter of a century. It behooves all good citizens to consider the proper steps to remedy this condition."

"A considerable part of the existing unemployment is due to the position in which the railroads find themselves—short of funds and unable to make their normal purchases and do their normal repair and equipment work."

"Employment of a million men would, in my opinion, follow the passage of the Townsend-Winslow funding bill, according to the testimony which I offered to the Congressional committees considering the measure."

"My estimate, I believe, is a conservative one. No one in a position of even a small degree of responsibility at such a time, whether public or private, can afford to make false or misleading statements. I therefore made the statement concerning the effect of the proposed legislation with a full sense of responsibility for that statement."

"Not only would the railroads, by the passage of the bill, be put in the position of meeting their unpaid accounts, already past due, but they would be able to go ahead with their maintenance-of-way and repair-of-equipment work. This would directly employ a very large number of men."

**Counts on Indirect Labor**  
"In addition to this direct labor we could count on the indirect labor involved in producing and transporting lumber for ties and the iron and steel used for maintenance and repairs. Here also is to be counted the labor in the mining of the ore, the transportation thereof, the mining of the coal and the manufacturing of the coke to turn the ore into iron and steel, the labor in the iron furnaces, in the steel plants and in the finishing plants."

"The employment of all these men would give them and their families an enlarged purchasing power, which in turn would put large additional numbers of men to work."

Present "indications of a resumption in general business," Mr. Meyer said.

hold "prospects of a greater degree of employment in other directions." He effectively lies in the revival of those fundamental and essential activities which involve large quantities of raw and finished materials, transportation and labor in construction.

"I believe that it is within the power of those responsible in the government, in banking, in commerce and in industry to make actual the things which are possible. It remains to be seen whether intelligent management will be availed by the people of this country to the solution of the problem."

**Resumption of Normal Stocks**  
Resumption of the carrying of normal stocks by manufacturers, jobbers and retailers was urged by Mr. Meyer. "Business has gone from an extreme of overstocked warehouses to an understocked condition at low prices," he said. "There is nothing new in this. It is the usual result of declining prices and lack of confidence produced by losses. But the sooner we get over our fear concerning commodity prices the better it will be for the entire country."

He made the following comment on the housing situation:

"The housing needs are large, but building still waits a supply of money on mortgage at reasonable costs and a settlement of labor conditions, as well as a readjustment of the cost of building materials."

"Recent of the building business would put more men to work than that of any other industry. It would mean direct and indirect labor in great volume."

As a summary of his views, Mr. Meyer said:

"I believe the possibility of meeting the unemployment situation promptly and effectively lies in the revival of those fundamental and essential activities which involve large quantities of raw and finished materials, transportation and labor in construction."

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## Flavor — Strength

Every cup of

# "SALADA"

TEA

Gives genuine satisfaction and solid comfort

This Establishment will be CLOSED LABOR DAY—Monday, Sept. 5th.  
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

## Stern Brothers

West 42nd Street (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues) West 43rd Street

## The Following Sales for TUESDAY:

An Initial Showing of Smart

## AUTUMN MILLINERY for Women

Tuesday, at the Special Price of

**\$10**

Distinctive models in large, medium and small shapes, suitable for street or sport wear

MODISH HATS fashioned of Plain or Panne Velvet and Hatters' Plush—Velvet will ever be a favorite because of its appropriateness for all occasions. Simply trimmed with Black Cire ribbon, ornaments and feathers, also embroidered.

MANY ARE COPIES of IMPORTED MODELS.

Extraordinary Values in Fur-trimmed

## AUTUMN SUITS for Women

at **\$75.00** (Sizes 34 to 44)

DEVELOPED in the choicest new fabrics, including Mochatex, Suede Velour and Duvet de Laine with large collars of Mole, Nutria and Australian Opossum.

A wide range of colors: Beaver, Brown, Sorrento or Navy Blue, Volnay Red and Black

The tailoring cannot be excelled; handsomely silk lined.

The Dominant Style Tendencies in

## Women's Distinctive Fall Frocks

are reflected in Our Advance Showing of Street, Afternoon and Evening Gowns. Prices ranging from

**\$35 to \$295**

(European and American styles represented.)

DESIGNS of marked individuality, trimmings of resplendent beauty, rich and harmonious colorings, distinguish this showing in which Fashion's vogue for the season is amply reflected.

## Autumn Footwear for Women

While all the Autumn Footwear is moderately priced, the models marked at

**\$9.75 and 10.75** pair

are greater values than any we have offered for many seasons.

Smartness, Quality and Price are the three predominating features in these models. This season's newest ideas in fashionable Footwear for Women and Young Women. Suitable for Street or Dress Wear, also walking models.

## Lord & Taylor



We Wish To Announce

## A Change in Store Hours

Today, Labor Day, the store will be closed all day. Beginning Tuesday, September 6, we will close daily at 5:30 P. M.

## September Is Here!

September is the entrance to Fall, with children entering school, town houses being reopened and new clothes to be selected. We are in a complete state of readiness in all departments to show you things new and charming from Europe and America—and the much lower plane of prices will attract you.

See our advertisement in this paper Tuesday morning